

ATTORNEYS.

C. F. & T. BURNAM,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.Office, No. 115 Burnam's Building, First
Street, between John and Miller.J. A. SULLIVAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.Office on First Street, same as formerly oc-
cupied by County Judge Miller.C. S. POWELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office on Second Street.

DENTAL SURGERY.

DR. A. WILKES SMITH,
DENTAL SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.Office—South Building, Main Street. Office
open from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.J. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.Office—Main Street, over Madison National
Bank.WELBY W. BURGIN,
DENTIST,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.Office—Over Palace Dry Goods Store, on
First Street, formerly occupied by Dr. K.J. W. CRIED, D. D. S.,
KIRKSVILLE, KENTUCKY.Office at Flinn's residence. Everything
done pertaining to the profession.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. J. M. POYNITZ,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.Office—Second Street, next to White's Drug
Store.G. W. EVANS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Second Street.

DR. T. J. TAYLOR,
Practitioner in Medicine and Surgery,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.Office—Second Street, over Dyke's Grocery
Store.DR. JOHN M. FOSTER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.Office—Main Street, next door to Laxon's
store, residence at Cor. Main and Third
Creek Avenue.W. T. SEXSMITH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
WHITE HALL, KENTUCKY.Offers his professional services to the pub-
lic.DR. S. M. LETCHER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—South Building, Main Street.

H. W. BRIGHT, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.Office—In South Building on Main Street.
Special attention given to hysterical and
chronic diseases of women and children.
All diseases treated at a distance.
Office—229 W. Main Street—Burnam &
Chester Building—up stairs.DR. C. S. HOLTEN,
Homoeopathic Physician and Surgeon,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.Office over D. M. Bright's, Room 229 to
1230 N. E. 22nd St. Special attention
given to diseases of women and children.
All diseases treated at a distance.
Office—229 W. Main Street—Burnam &
Chester Building—up stairs.DRS. JENNINGS & GIBSON,
Physicians and Surgeons,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.Office—Main Street, over Wallace & Bie's
store.A. E. AULTZ,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.Office—229 W. Main Street—Burnam &
Chester Building—up stairs.DR. J. M. BLACK,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
25—RED HOUSE, KY.CHAS. HOOKER,
VETERINARY SURGEON,
GRADUATE ONT. VET. COLLEGE.Veterinary Dentistry and Sterility a
Specialty.OFFICE—Next door to CLIMAX office, Dil-
ingham building, Richmond, Ky.

For Sale or Rent!

I desire to sell or rent privately the
large two-story

STORE HOUSE,

situated on a good corner lot in Elli-
son, Ky., known as the Ferguson prop-
erty.

H. H. COLYER.

JESSE COBB.

This Fine Saddle Station will make the
season of 1890 at the Fair grounds,
Richmond, Ky., at

\$15 TO INSURE A COLT.

JESSE COBB is 15½ hands high,
chestnut color, 4 years old, weighs close to
1200 pounds, fine action, and is a model
saddle horse, by Mark Diamond, 1st
dam by Tuttle horse, by E. L. Eric,
2nd dam of George 2:19½, and Bell
Vary 2:38. Second dam by Young
Davy Crockett, 3d dam by Cannon Whip,
4th dam by Traveller.All care will be taken to prevent
accidents or escapes, but will not be respon-
sible should any occur. Lien reserved on
the colt for the service fee.

CHARLES B. COLYER & CO.

HUMPHREYS'

HUMPHREYS' is a scientific and
reliable preparation for the treatment of
all cases of skin diseases, and is the only
preparation of its kind that will cure
these diseases without causing any
discomfort or irritation to the system, and
is the only preparation that will cure
these diseases in the most rapid and
effective manner.Solely for the purpose of curing the
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THE ANGEL OF DEATH

Darts Down From a Mass of Black
and Angry Clouds at Wilkesbarre, Pa.—
Many Houses Laid Low and the Occu-
pants Killed.Tuesday afternoon a terrible cyclone
struck Wilkesbarre, Pa. The sudden-
ness of its coming is one of its most
striking features. The heavens were as black
as night, and the wind blew with most
frightful velocity. Whole rows of trees
were blown down. Following this hun-
dreds of houses were unroofed, partially
blown over or completely demolished,
and, in fact, that all the visitation
death was sent upon number
of people. How many were killed
is not known at this time. Large
districts in several sections of the
city are in absolute ruin. The damage
will reach hundreds of thousands of
dollars. Passenger trains and locomotives
were blown down, and the cars
everywhere in the city, electric light,
telephone and telegraph, is down. The
devastation is to be compared with
nothing in the memory of the oldest in-
habitant. Every body is rejoicing that
no fire has as yet followed, for the
streets are impassable with trees and
fallen buildings, and the engines
could not be drawn through them.The total death loss,
as it is known, fully 200 buildings
are known to have been killed in the
Hazard Wire Rope Works. A house
on Scott street, occupied by miners, who
had just returned from work, and three
of the inmates were killed. The huge
stack of the Kyle planing mill fell on
a man and two horses and all were
killed. The house of a man and his
wife was killed by a falling building
on South Main street. Two men suf-
fered from the falling of a portion
of Stigmar's brewery, and a third
incurred the same fate through the
almost complete demolition of S. L.
Brown's handsome brick business block
on East Market street. Many poor
people have suffered heavy losses, and
it will be months before all the damage
can be repaired. The cyclone has
been a disaster to the city.The Southwest Limited,
The finest train in America, equipped with
an elegant dining-car, runs daily
betweenSt. Louis, Cincinnati,
New York & Boston,
via the

Great 4-Track N. Y. Central R. R.

Landing passengers at Grand Central Sta-
tion in the heart of New York City, from
which point street cars and elevated rail-
roads can be taken to any part of the city.
No change of cars to Boston. The South-
western Limited makes direct connection
with all western and southern cities.

Absolutely no Ferry Transfer.

The most complete Vestibule
Trains on the American Continent run
daily between

CINCINNATI & CHICAGO.

Ask for
TICKETS for
via the

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

D. B. MARTIN,
Gen'l Passenger Agent,
OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.MADISON
Monumental Works,
RICHMOND, KY.Every -- Character
and grade of Monumental Work from
the smallest stone to the most

COLOSSAL MONUMENT.

OR MOST ELABORATE STATUARY.

Our prices compete with city houses.
Designs furnished on application.Imported & Native Marble
and GRANITE always on hand. Call
and see me.A. D. FLORA,
Proprietor.

City Lots for Sale.

I have a few lots on Fifth Street
ready for sale. These lots are beauti-
fully located, on high and gently rising
ground, and are considered by every-
body as being the best located of any
in the city for residences.Persons who wish to build nice houses
will do well to examine these lots. I
will only place a few on the market at
present, leave a plot of the ground at
Dr. Poyntz's office.

T. S. BRONSTON.

J. A. G. WILLIAMSON,
(CITY ENGINEER.)

Civil Engineer and Surveyor.

Surveys made for Railways, Turn-
pikes, Roads, Estimates given, &c., &c.
Farm drainage, Town lots laid out,
GENERAL LAND SURVEYS.Lands retracted. Special attention given
to topographical maps and plat of
farms and other lands. Correspond-
ence solicited with parties interested
in surveys of lands in mountain coun-
ties of Kentucky.

Office—City Hall, Richmond, Ky.

Bank Stock for Sale!

Twenty-five Shares of Madison National
Bank Stock for sale. Apply to

W. L. CRUTCHER, Agt.

A POWDER EXPLOSION

By Which One Man is Killed and Two
Others Injured—Three Men Fatally and
Charles Seldy Hurt.About six o'clock Thursday morning
Charles Seldy, of Cincinnati, employed
at the Dupont Powder Works, four miles
beyond Blue Island, a small suburban
town, near Chicago, was trying to open a
can of powder with a file. An explosion
followed by which Seldy was killed,
three others fatally injured and twelve
severely. Seven of the injured were
taken to Blue Island and three were
taken to Chicago. The remaining six
lived near the scene of the explosion.
Those taken to the city were: George
Wells, of Cincinnati, badly burned about
the face and arms; recovered doubt-
ful. The third man, whose name is un-
known, was so badly burned that his
associates could not even recognize him.
He will probably die. The building was
completely wrecked.

A TERRIBLE RESULT

Of a Wind-Storm—Three Persons Killed,
Three Fatally Injured, Others Less So,
and One Missing.During a heavy storm which prevail-
ed in the vicinity of Philadelphia about
7 o'clock Thursday evening, the south-
east corner of the building occupied by
the Twelfth and Thirteenth streets and
Susquehanna and Dauphin avenues, used
by the Pennsylvania passenger rail-
ways, was blown down, carrying a por-
tion of the roof with it, and smashing a
number of persons. The building was
killed outright, three more so danger-
ously wounded that they are not ex-
pected to recover, three others were less
seriously injured, and one is missing
and probably dead. Twenty or more
horses were killed.

THOUSAND ISLANDS BLAZE.

The Park Hotel and Twenty Buildings
Destroyed at the St. Lawrence Summer
Resort.The Thousand Island Park Hotel, five
cottages and a store on Thousand Island
Park, St. Lawrence river, burned Thurs-
day morning. The hotel was a two-story
building, and was completely destroyed.
It is reported that some guests were in-
jured. The loss will reach \$150,000.
The fire caught from the stove in the
kitchen of the hotel, says Mr. Seldy.
With which to fight the fire was the
cause of failure to check the flames
when first discovered. About two
buildings were destroyed.

Pa Harris' Death.

The death of Patrick Harris, the well
known theatrical manager, which oc-
curred at Hay Shore, L. I., Wednesday,
was not due to natural causes, but re-
sulted from a plot which was laid out
by himself. The relatives tried to
conceal the fact, but it leaked out Thurs-
day that he was drinking on Mr. Harris
the morning of his death. Harris was
of tough young men, who persisted in
insulting the people upon the stage.
During the second act, three of the per-
formers left the stage and went to the
back of the house, and were seen to
attack several of their tormentors. The
three men were at once overpowered by
the audience and cruelly beaten. Harris
was being dragged by a number of
men, when he was thrown down. Harris
was badly wounded, and died of his
wounds.

Farmers' National Congress.

Arrangements are now complete for the
entertainment of the Farmers' National
Congress, which will meet in Cincinnati,
Bluffs, Ia., August 26 to 29. The dele-
gates will be tendered an excursion to
Denver and the Rocky mountains at the
expense of the congress. Over a hun-
dred delegates have signified their intention
of attending. The Congress promises
to be the largest yet held.

Exit Bully.

The authorities of the Swiss canton of
Schwyz have issued positive orders
prohibiting the staid and generally ac-
cepted narrative of Wm. Tell from being
taught in the schools as a part of Swiss
history. The order treats the narrative
of Tell and Gessler as a mere fiction, for
which there is not a suspicion of historical
foundation.

O'Reilly's Successor.

James J. O'Reilly will be selected
editor of the Boston Pilot as suc-
cessor to the late John Boyle O'Reilly. Mr.
Boyle was one of the editors of the
paper, and he and Mr. O'Reilly were the
staunchest of friends and co-workers.

Chickamauga Park Bill & Law.

The President has signed the bill for
the establishment of a military park at
the battle-field of Chickamauga.

The Niagara Falls in Jail.

Arthur Day, who is in jail at Welland,
Ont., on the charge of having murdered
his wife by pushing her over the Ni-
agara Falls, which he did on Tuesday
evening, was picked up by police there
as he was picking gooseberries.

Whole Sale Massacre of Christians.

The London Daily News learns that the
situation in Armenia is daily becoming
more deplorable. A wholesale massacre
of Christians is reported from Van.
Similar outrages are reported from other
places.

REALITY OF A SHAM BATTLE.

THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TIPTON, - - EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

The Climax Printing Co.

Wm. G. WHITE, CHAS. S. POWELL.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

Wednesday, - - August 27, 1890.

One of the brightest papers on our exchange list is the Mt. Sterling Advocate. It is a new Democratic journal, and promises to make its mark.

The Democrats of Madison county are requested by the State Central Committee to assemble at their precinct voting places on Saturday, Sept. 6th, and select a county committee.

An order has now been issued by the Central Committee instructing the Democrats to hold mass meetings in each voting precinct of the several counties of the State on September 6th at 2 p. m., and select members for the County Committee.

Capt. Sam Boone, of Somerset, has sent forth a circular announcing himself a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Constitutional Convention. One of his claims is here given: "In time I have belonged to every party and persuasion under the sun, and, having tried them all to my heart's content, I am now, and have been for years, convinced that the perpetuity of our institutions depends solely upon the Democracy taking charge of the government."

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.

On Friday "Squire E. E. Horine held an inquest on the dead body of the little lad, son of Claude L. Horine, who was killed by a freight train in falling through a rotten plank in the Kentucky river bridge seventy feet at Hickman. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the evidence and laid a charge of criminal negligence against the managers of the Nicholasville and Danville street car road company.—Nicholasville Democrat.

POPULATION.

The "rough count" by the census bureau, which is nearly completed, indicates that the total population of the United States is about 64,000,000. We are increasing very rapidly as a people, but there is a good deal of spare room in this country yet, and it will be a long time before we catch up with Russia with her 100,000,000 and more, or India with her 240,000,000. China, too, has had about 400,000,000 of souls, and very probably before we reach those figures, if we ever approximate them, emigration will begin as the average American requires a good deal more "elbow room" than the average Chi' sanan.

PLAIN WORDS.

Following our remarks of last week on an unpleasantness at Irvine, we copy from the Eagle the following in regard to the matter:

"The Eagle will exercise its own judgment as to what it shall publish, and as to public officers, including Judge Lilly, it will publish the comments of the press, when they are unfavorable. So far as Judge Lilly is concerned the Eagle has heretofore kept its readers pretty well informed as to what his partisans and apologists have had to say, and in the future they shall have equal opportunity to know what others think of him. This we shall do fearlessly of bombastic threats or blackguard denunciations. It has not yet reached that point in this region at least, where public officials are above public opinion, nor where the press can be bullied or blackguarded into silence respecting incompetency, the inefficiency or the corruption—such exists of men who may think themselves the masters while they are only the servants of the people."

A FARMER'S GOVERNOR.

The Farmers Home Journal says the farmers of Kentucky will elect the next governor, and that Dr. John D. Clardy, of Christian county, is the man. We don't know so well about Dr. Clardy. He is delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and a good man. But Madison county has a farmer who is in every way qualified to make an excellent governor, and he is now and has all his life been a farmer. He offered for the place at the last election, and the farmers throughout the State should have worked for his election. Governor Buckner the successful candidate, has made a model governor, but he can not succeed himself. If the farmers are to elect a man, and they certainly can if they desire so to do, why not try our Madison county farmer. We do not know that he would have the place if it were tenfold. In fact, we know that he would have it, and it would be well to consider him.

The political principles entertained by the farmers of Kentucky are almost identical with those held by the Democratic party. They want a reform. They want a halt called in the pension extravagance. They want a free ballot and a fair count. They want fewer discriminations in favor of the manufacturers of the East, and more justice done to the people of the South and West.

KENTUCKY STATISTICS.

Kentucky had in 1889, 4,459 churches and 482 parsonages; total value, \$15,429,235.

Kentucky had in 1889, 7,154 public school houses, white and colored; value, \$2,350,000.

Kentucky has 2,832 miles of railroad; total assessed value of same in 1889, \$44,600,000. Average assessed value per mile, \$15,740.

Total number of square miles in Kentucky, 40,000.

Total assessed value of same, \$230,438,393.

Average assessed value of land in Kentucky, per acre, in 1889, \$10.95.

Average assessed value of land in Kentucky, per acre, in 1889, \$9.13.

Estimated acres of cleared land in Kentucky, 15,226,643.

Bushels of wheat raised in Kentucky, as per Assessor's book, in 1889, 10,247,249.

Bushels of corn raised in Kentucky as per Assessor's book, in 1889, 51,505,545.

Pounds of tobacco raised in Kentucky, as per Assessor's book in 1888, 117,282,870.

Pounds of tobacco raised in Kentucky, as per Assessor's book in 1888, 282,331,421.

Pounds of hemp raised in Kentucky, as per Assessor's book in 1888, 10,614,224.

Pounds of hemp raised in Kentucky, as per Assessor's book, 1888, 13,735,620.

Kentucky has 2,000 miles of navigable water.

INSANITY FROM GREAT CALAMITIES.

It is interesting to find from the report of the Pennsylvania state committee on lunacy, just printed, that only fifteen cases of insanity can be traced, after extensive correspondence with managers of hospitals and almshouses, which may be referred to the effects of the Johnstown flood. Of these seven were men and eight were women. Of the fifteen three males and four females had been insane prior to the flood, but had been restored and were living in Johnstown when the catastrophe occurred. One of the females had been subject to three previous attacks. Only one of the people made insane was in imminent peril, a aged woman who floated to a place of safety on a logboat. Seven of the cases have recovered since under hospital treatment. Of those attacked, acute mania developed in five males and four females; acute melancholia in one male and one female; acute melancholia suicidal in one male and one female; subacute melancholia in one female; and dementia in one female. It is considered probable that among those who perished, frenzy sufficient in intensity to have permanently overthrown reason may have occurred. But far outnumbering these were the many instances of true heroism, fortitude and reliance on divine help in emergency. Of the survivors who miraculously escaped none are known to have become insane from the contemplation of approaching death. This is altogether a good showing of the solid quality, reserve force and nerve of our population. The report says it strengthens the conviction that "great and overwhelming trials of life are much less liable to overthrow reason than the continuous worry and attrition of minor evils and unavoidable contact with depressing surroundings."

PARTY POLITICS AND PERSONAL HONESTY.

The Troy Press having called upon the Springfield Union to state whether it thought Senator Quay to be an honest man, the Union answers: "Party politics has nothing to do with individual honesty." Such an answer is not a reply. The question concerning Mr. Quay is not his politics, but his honesty. Misuse of public funds is not politics, and such misuse is the charge against Mr. Quay. The charge, as made by the Evening post and the World, and not yet answered in any way whatever by Mr. Quay is this: that between 1879 and 1882, when he was Secretary of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania he took money out of the State Treasury, and used \$200,000 of it in stock speculation, and was saved from exposure by the assistance of Senator Don Cameron, to avoid the scandal the transaction would bring on the party. This Quay could not deny. If untrue, Mr. Quay could at once disprove it by a suit for libel, and upon the charge, the exemplary verdict against the papers would be a public service for which the whole country would be grateful.

This is the charge which, under the circumstances, is practically admitted by silence, and the Springfield Union, being asked if it thinks such a man honest, answers that such a charge is "silly blackguarding," that to pay attention to it would be "fighting windmills," and that "party politics has nothing to do with individual honesty." That is as saying as saying, when a speaker is accused of sanding his sugar, "business integrity has nothing to do with individual honesty." The Union is a Republican paper, and the Republican party was founded to redress a moral wrong, and was decried as a party of moral reform. It is one of its moral ideas that to misuse the money of other people is politics, and politics have nothing to do with individual honesty? The Union is a Massachusetts paper, and the greatest Republican Senator from Massachusetts, Charles Sumner, insisted that politics were moral principles applied to public affairs. The Union says that Quay's "truth" is too well known to be assailed except by the most rabid partisanship. But the thing best known about the Chairman of the National Republican Committee is a charge of dishonesty so detailed, distinct, and circumstantial that Washington himself would not have disregarded it, which eminent Republicans of his own State believe to be true, which, if untrue, could be instantly denied and refuted. When any man, who takes no notice. To say that the truth of such a person is too well known to require a reply to it is to trifle with words, and wholly to misconceive the situation and the significance of silence.—Harper's Weekly.

SELF-SUFFICIENT PROTECTIONISTS ABASHED.

It is assumed by some people that they are the repositories of all existing knowledge and moral worth. Their attitude toward persons who differ with them is accordingly one of lofty superiority not mixed with contempt. When any one goes wrong—that is, differs with them—they pronounce judgment with a confidence that admits no doubt of their infallibility. But they sometimes suffer a collapse which gives their titanic impetuosity a ridiculous twist. The best examples in public life of this illusive perfection are perhaps the Senators from New England, several of whom illustrated last week in the steel rails discussion the misfortune to which the self-sufficient are exposed. Senator George, of Mississippi, quoting from the report of the United States commissioner of labor stated that the cost of the labor employed in the production of a ton of steel rail from steel ingots was but \$1.54, which he thought a small figure in view of the fact that the existing tariff on imported steel rails is \$17 per ton, the whole of it imposed, according to protectionists, to pay for the difference between the cost of labor here and abroad. "What becomes," Senator George asked, "of the difference between \$1.54 and \$17?" It goes into the pocket of the manufacturing capitalist, who gets it. Mr. George alleged, under false pretenses. The Senator from Mississippi had hardly concluded his speech before he was pounced upon, so to speak, by Senators Platt, of Connecticut, and Edmunds, of Vermont, who in their most superior manner proceeded to pool-pool the Mississippi's statement, and intimate that it was of a piece with the customary ignorance of Mississippi Statesmen. Senator Platt asserted that the cost of the labor in a ton of steel rails, from the time the ore is in the ground till the rail is completed, is fully \$21.83. This was not correct, according to the commissioner of labor's figures; but assuming it to be correct, it did not touch the point made by Mr. George. The latter had not said that the cost of all the labor in a ton of rails was but \$1.54, but that what the steel rail maker, after buying his steel ingots in the market, paid labor for converting them into rails was \$1.54 per ton. In this he had for his authority Mr. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, who, under an act of Congress, had procured the facts from the steel rail makers themselves. From the same authority it was

shown that while in the American mills the labor employed in making a ton of steel rails costs about \$1.50 a ton, in the four European mills reported on the cost was \$1.04, \$2.51, \$2.58, and \$4.04. More is paid for this labor, according to statistician Wright, in Europe than here. All this was made clear by Senator Jones of Arkansas, though perhaps not to the satisfaction of the Connecticut Senator. Mr. Platt had not seen Commissioner Wright's report, while Senator Jones had. The latter had little difficulty in exposing Mr. Platt's utter ignorance of the matter upon which he assumed superior wisdom. Senator Edmunds having come to Mr. Platt's relief with the idea that Mr. Jones had blundered in his arithmetic, was shown by the latter to be himself the blunderer. The Senator from Vermont used his accustomed sneers, contrasting "Northern Arithmetic" with the Southern arithmetic as understood by Messrs. George and Jones. With sundry various flouts and gibes he sought to disconcert these gentlemen and drive them from the field of discussion with a proper sense of their inferiority. It was with no little amazement, therefore, that he found himself, on a detailed examination of Commissioner Wright's figures, altogether in error. The result of his futile tilt was only to show that he did not himself understand a matter upon which he had undertaken to enlighten others. Mr. Jones compelled him, in effect, to admit that at the mill in question the cost of the material in a ton of rails was \$21.11, the cost of fuel \$1.10, repairs \$1.10, taxes, labor \$1.54, total \$24.75. As this ton \$24.75, according to the state of the market it is seen that the steel rail capitalist gets from \$5.75 to \$17.75, while the laborer, for whom all tariffs are alleged to be made, gets but \$1.54, which is less, as a rule, than the foreign workman gets for the same work.

KENTUCKY FAIRS.

The following is a list of county fairs in Kentucky, with their several dates of meeting, so far as we are now advised:

HELIX.
Ashland, Boyd county, July 2-4 days.
Shelby County Trotting Meetings, July 16-3 days.
Eminence, Henry county, July 23-3 days.
Hustonsville, Lincoln county, July 23-3 days.
Lancaster, Garrard county, July 23-3 days.
Harrodsburg, Mercer county, July 29-4 days.
Danville, Boyle county, Aug. 5-4 days.
Nicholasville, Jessamine county, Aug. 12-3 days.
Sharpsburg, Bath county, Aug. 12-4 days.
Maysville, Mason county, Aug. 19-4 days.
Lawrenceburg, Anderson county, Aug. 19-4 days.
Columbia, Adair county, Aug. 19-4 days.
Uniontown, Union county, Aug. 19-5 days.

TO BE HELD.
Lexington, Fayette county, Aug. 26-5 days.
Shelbyville, Shelby county, Aug. 26-4 days.
Springfield, Washington county, Aug. 26-4 days.

Paris, Bourbon county, Sept. 2-4 days.
Bardonia, Nelson county, Sept. 2-5 days.
Bowling Green, Warren county, Sept. 2-5 days.

Winchester, Clark county, Sept. 9-5 days.
Elizabethtown, Hardin county, Sept. 9-4 days.
Somerset, Pulaski county, Sept. 9-4 days.

Cynthiana, Harrison county, Sept. 16-4 days.
Richmond, Madison county, Sept. 16-5 days.
Horse Cave, Hart county, Sept. 16-4 days.

Madisonville, Hopkins county, Sept. 24-4 days.
Henderson, Henderson county, Sept. 24-4 days.
Glasgow, Barren county, Sept. 30-5 days.

Hartford, Ohio county, Oct. 1-4 days.
Brooksville, Bracken county, Oct. 1-4 days.
Owensboro, Davies county, Oct. 7-5 days.

Princeton, Caldwell county, Oct. 8-4 days.
Hopkinsville, Christian county, Oct. 15-4 days.
Greenville, Mahanburg county, Oct. 15-4 days.—Farmers Home Journal.

The Norfolk Virginian has been enlarged to eight-page paper of fifty-six columns and has purchased a complete new outfit, including a \$10,000 West perfecting press and stereotyping machinery. In speaking of its enlargement and increased facilities, the Virginia says: "Norfolk is the second city in population in Virginia, and the last few years has rapidly increased in business and population. Its population, according to the census of 1880, reaches nearly 40,000, and within a radius of five miles from its market house are 80,000 people, while directly tributary to it are its markets are the counties of Norfolk, Princess Anne, Nansemond, Isle of Wight, Southampton, Sussex, Surry, Matthews, Gloucester, Elizabeth City, York, Warwick, Accomack and Northampton in Virginia, and of Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Aquinamus, Chowan, Gates Herdford, Northampton, Bertie, Washington, Beaufort, Tyrrell, Dare, Martin, Edgecomb, Wilson, Green, Craven and Halifax in the State of North Carolina, representing a population of nearly one million souls. Norfolk is the third cotton port of the Atlantic coast." The Virginia is an excellent and progressive paper, and its enterprise speaks well for itself and for the community in which it is published.

Mr. Clark Tucker, formerly of Georgetown, has filed in the Common Pleas Court, at Louisville, a damage against the Louisville Electric and the Louisville Electric Light Companies for \$25,000 on each of three counts, or \$75,000 in all. Tucker, it will be remembered came in contact with the electric light wire and was knocked down by the shock on the night of the Bamberger, Bloom & Co. fire, September 15th of last year. His whole right side was paralyzed.

How's This.
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

W. C. GORMLEY, & Co., INSURANCE.

BURNAM & HUME, The Oldest and Strongest American Companies.

NORTH AMERICA, SPRINGFIELD, CONNECTICUT, PENNSYLVANIA, NIAGARA, GERMANY, MERCHANTS.

ROCK BOTTOM RATES. Don't forget our office is at the Farmers National Bank.

BURNAM & HUME, N. B.—Tobacco, Country Stores, and Milling property specialties.

33-32. B. & H.

NOTICE! Pursuant to an order made by the Court of Claims at the April Term, 1890, I will sell to the highest bidder in front of the Court House door, in Richmond, Ky., on

Monday Sept. 1st, 1890.

THE DELINQUENT TAX LIST, For the year 1889, beginning with Precinct No. 1 and sell to No. 9, inclusive.

A credit until March 1st, 1891, will be given to purchaser—by giving a good bond. A good chance for Constables in each Precinct to make money. The List can be seen by calling at my office.

J. W. BALES, S. M. C. Aug. 12, 1890. 9-11.

PUBLIC SALE OF A DESIRABLE JESSAMINE FARM.

As agent of the heirs of MOSES HUNTER, deceased, I will sell the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most reliable and agreeable substances, it may be said to be a perfect remedy to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist will not have it on hand until you wish to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

By Oliver & Durrett, Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 4,013 hds. with receipts for the same period of 2,897 hds. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 101,190 hds. Sales of the crop of 1889, on our market to date, 55,659 hds.

The past week has been almost a repetition of the week previous, very heavy sales with firm prices for good to fine burley and also the common grades with colors. The latter part of this week, owing to the extremely heavy sales, prices were irregularly easier for common leaf hogs and trash not color.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco.

Trash (Dark) or damaged tobacco \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Colony Trash \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Common Leaf \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Colony Leaf \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Common Leaf \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Medium to Good Leaf \$11.00 to \$17.00.

Good to Fine Fillers \$17.00 to \$25.00.

Select Wrappery Tobacco \$25 to \$33.00.

LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT BY GREENE & EMBRY.

Live Stock Commission Merchants at Cincinnati and Union Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Aug. 25, 1890.

SHIPPING CATTLE.

Good to Extra \$ 35 00 4 50

Fair to Good 3 00 3 75

Common and Rough 2 75 3 25

Good to Extra Oxen 3 50 3 75

Fair to Good Oxen 3 25 3 50

Common and Rough 2 00 2 50

BUTCHER CATTLE.

Good to Extra \$ 37 50 3 85

Fair to Good 3 00 3 75

Extra Fat Steers 3 00 3 65

Fair to Good Heifers 2 75 3 50

Good to Extra Cows 2 75 3 00

Fair to Good Cows 2 50 2 75

Common Cows 1 50 2 00

Rough Cows, and Oxen 75 1 00

BULLS.

Best Shipping \$ 20 00 2 25

Best Bologna 2 15 2 25

Fair Bologna 2 00 2 25

Fair to Good Feeders 1 65 1 80

Common and Thin 1 50 1 60

FEEDERS AND STOCKERS.

Good Extra Steers \$ 35 00 3 50

Fair to Good Steers 3 25 3 50

Good to Extra Heifers 2 75 3 50

Common and Thin Stockers 1 75 2 00

COWS AND CALVES.

Best Grades \$ 30 00 35 00

Fair to Good 25 00 30 00

Common 10 00 25 00

Best Veal Calves 15 00 20 00

Fair to Good 10 00 15 00

Common and Heavy 5 00 10 00

HOGS.

Select Butchers \$ 4 35 4 40

Fair to Good Packers 4 00 4 10

Good to Extra Lights 4 10 4 30

Light Pigs 2 75 3 50

GORMLEY RAINSEY & FIFE

—HAS THE—

—FINEST LINE OF—

Saddlery

—AND—

Trotting Horse Outfits

RICHMOND HAS EVER HAD.

W. C. Gormley, & Co.

INSURANCE.

BURNAM & HUME.

The Oldest and Strongest American Companies.

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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

H. C. LONG, Real Estate Brokers, Ford, Ky., Is selling out to leave the State. Will sell LUMBER retail at wholesale prices.

School for Girls. MISS BESSIE BARBOUR will take a Class of Twenty Girls

For instruction in English, Latin, French, and German. Terms and other particulars will be made known in person or by circular.

School will open on Monday, September 8th. Miss Carrie Barbour, having returned from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, will take pupils in vocal and instrumental music at her room in the new school building in the rear of the First Presbyterian Church.

RATES, \$2 and \$2.50 per Day. 49-48.

FOR SALE! SWISS COTTAGE, 5 rooms, lot 40x120 to 100 feet; Orchard Street—new.

QUEEN ANNE COTTAGE, 5 rooms, lot 32x120 to 100 feet; Hallie Irvine and Orange Streets.

THREE ELEGANT BUILDING LOTS, each having separate or as a whole, on 5th Street.

THREE GOOD BUILDING LOTS, on Walnut Street, Powell's addition, 6th Street.

For prices on any of the above, inquire of (48-) E. W. WIGGINS.

NOTICE! L. Breckinridge Cabell, formerly of Virginia, but who has been a resident of New York, seventeen years, and has an extensive acquaintance with Capitalists, will SELL OR EXCHANGE TIMBER, MINERAL AND AGRICULTURAL LANDS, AND DEVELOPED INDUSTRIES.

Will also Organize Undeveloped Properties into Corporations and float the securities.

Skilled labor furnished industrial enterprises.

Room 30, 320 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

THE PALACE

Cash Dry Goods Store, No. 9, First Street—in connection with W. S. G. F

THE CLIMAX.

Wednesday, - August 27, 1890.

Excursion to Cincinnati, Sunday. See local.

See Miss Minnie B. Smith's notice of piano class.

Chap. excursion to Cincinnati, Sunday, \$1.25 for the round trip.

Lexington and return, this week, \$1.25. Good returning Sept. 1.

Court-day dinner at Central Hotel, Ed Powell, proprietor. See local.

Excursion rates over the Kentucky Central to the Lexington Fair, this week.

Lexington Fair is in progress. It opened yesterday and will close Saturday.

Dog was broken Monday on Mr. E. C. Briggs' handsome residence on Broadway.

S. Dinelli & Co. have a \$125 coffee pot. It is four feet high and four feet in circumference.

Mr. R. E. Varies has bought of C. S. Powell a lot on the North side of Broadway for \$550.

Grand blue grass excursion to Cincinnati, Sunday, Messrs Shaw & Howard, of Ford, managers.

Hay Brothers, this place, have been awarded the contract for plating the new public school building in Winchester.

Crooke, Bennett & Urmon have decided to make a change in their dry-goods business January 1st, and offer goods at cost. See ad.

Prof. Wm. Willson, has returned from a visit to the Valley of Virginia, and says its growth is amazing. New towns are springing up like grass.

Mr. Charles Humeley is able to sit up again, having been confined to his bed ever since he was overcome with heat during the recent hot weather.

Excursion to Cincinnati, Sunday, by Howard & Shaw, of Ford, the well-known excursion managers. Their name signifies success in that line.

On Saturday of next week, let the Democrats of Madison county resemble in their respective precincts and select members of the County Committee.

Good letter from Doyleville, this week, but it had no name to it, and we can not publish it. Will people never learn not to send us anonymous letters.

Messrs. Benson and Tennyson Cobb, who have been sick with fever for several weeks, are beyond danger, without an unexpected relapse, but will not be out for some days yet.

Mrs. Dr. Frayze plucked a peach, on Thursday, that measured nine and one-half inches in circumference the short way round. Evidently the largest in the county, this season.

Prof. Henry S. Green's select school to prepare boys for college will open at the appointed time. See announcement elsewhere. The success of last school is ample recommendation.

Mr. Jesse Cobb, of Estill county, has been appointed to organize the farmers of Madison county into alliances. The Alliance is one of the powers of the country, and it is strange that Madison is so slow to organize.

Court Day Dinner. S. Dinelli & Co., second door from the Post-office. Excellent cooking and reasonable rates. See their \$125 coffee pot and try a cup of coffee from it.

China Store. An advertisement of McCann & Price, importers of china, glass and house-keeping wares, Lexington. When you go to Lexington call and see them.

Music Class. Last week we stated that Mrs. Lail had resumed her class in music. We should have said that she will resume on Monday, Sept. 8th. Pupils will be received at the residence of Mr. D. R. Forman on Main street. Mrs. Lail is a teacher of experience.

New Pastoffice. A postoffice has been established at Stephens's shop, midway between Richmond and Speersburg, and is named as Odessa. This makes twenty-four postoffices in Madison county with Cleveland, Ford, Paint Lick and probably others just over the county line.

Drowned. A colored boy named James Smith fell from the dam of Morn's Mill on Silver Creek, Monday, and was drowned. He was a thrasher hand, working on Grady's machine. Corner Mr. E. held an inquest and the verdict rendered was accidental drowning. The body was recovered.

Spreading Out. The Irvine Estate this mentions three Richmond men—Messrs. Evans and Pickens are having the building next to the restaurant enlarged and fitted up for a Schilling. The latter gentleman will leave for Cincinnati next week to purchase a new outfit, and expects to have the finest saloon in Irvine.

\$100,000 Failure. The failure of the young banker, Clifton Rodes Barrett, in Louisville, was a surprise to the public generally. His liabilities are about \$100,000, of which an equal amount of assets, but considerable of the latter is not good.

Has relatives and friends here in Richmond, who hope he may pull through dollar for dollar.

New Shop. Mr. S. L. Midkiff has moved his new shop on Third street between Irvine and North streets. His building is 20x30 and two stories high. He employs eight skilled workmen and is prepared with every modern facility to do blacksmithing and wood work in the most approved manner. Persons having any work in his line will do well to call and try him.

See Factory Next Year. Prof. Henry S. Green, the principal mover in the recent effort to erect an factory in Richmond, and which now seems to have failed for lack of water, may be purposed having a factory in Richmond next summer. He is satisfied that a good dividend awaits investors in a well regulated factory, to say nothing of the convenience and luxury of a constant supply of pure ice.

Some Other Star. The Star of Bethlehem that you are told can now be seen in the South-east, brighter than all others, is not a star at all, but the planet Jupiter. The star of Bethlehem, says Dr. Barbour, the astronomer of Central University, is a myth. He does not mean to deny the biblical account of the star, but work in his line will do well to call and try him.

Change in Drug Firm.

Mr. B. L. Middleton, late yesterday afternoon, bought out Mr. R. C. Stockton's entire interest in the drug business of Stockton & Brooks. Mr. Stockton is yet to be understood as to what he will engage in. The firm will now be Brooks & Middleton, and will secure a large share of the public patronage.

A Car.

The Louisville Times says: Hon. C. J. Bronston, of Lexington, who was in the city last night, has given up all idea, if he ever entertained any, of making the race for Congress in the Seventh district this fall. Mr. Bronston is not likely to have opposition so long as he wields the office, but when he does step aside, they do say that there is going to be a race between Bronston, Owens, Settle and one or two others for his gaiters that will make even Bronston's hair curl.

Hotel Assignment.

As we go to press, the papers are being arranged for the assignment of Mr. G. W. Willis, proprietor of Hotel Glyndon. The assignor is busy making out his schedules of assets and liabilities, but no estimate of either can be gathered.

The firm of G. W. Willis & Co., Mr. F. H. Adair being the partner, original proprietors, we were a d'posed list month.

No cause of the assignment is made known, but it must be outside matters; the hotel has done a good business.

Central University.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Central University. The advantages offered by this institution are greater than ever before, and every boy and young man in the county who wants a good education should get ready to enter college at the opening of next September 10th.

Dr. Blanton, the Chancellor, will be in Richmond next Monday, County Court day, and can be seen at the First National Bank by all who wish to consult him about their sons.

How It Works.

Two railroad "coons" were jailed on Sunday for stealing—one for taking a value full of clothing, the other \$22. Convicts were prohibited, by order of the county court, from working on the railroad in Madison county, Ky.

But the boys have not taken advantage of the opening, and professional railroad workers from Virginia have had the work to do. Some of them occasionally follow the laws of men and women, and are beyond danger, without an unexpected relapse, but will not be out for some days yet.

Local and Instrumental Music.

Miss Carrie Barbour has returned from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she has studied for two years, and will teach in conjunction with her sister, Miss Dessie Barbour. She has a high grade certificate from the Conservatory. See her advertisement elsewhere.

Miss Barbour is proficient in instrumental and vocal music, and an excellent instructor.

A school building for these young ladies is in course of construction on the First Presbyterian church lot, and will be ready by the opening day.

Double Killing at Rowland.

On Monday, "Dew" Hamilton and Bob Ferguson, both residents of Rowland, the railroad junction near S. Ford, met in mortal combat. Hamilton shot Ferguson, and as the latter fell he shot the former, and thus two lights were extinguished before the participants themselves could realize the situation.

Though Hamilton shot first, he was first to die. The trouble arose over Ferguson's wife.

New Firm.

Mr. J. M. Bright has sold out to his son, Mr. William B. Bright, and Mr. W. B. Bright, the new firm of W. B. Bright & Co., will begin business September 1st. They are popular young men and will at least hold the large and profitable patronage so long extended their predecessor.

For twenty-five years, Mr. D. M. Bright has sold shoes, boots and gun-furnishings and the goods at the same old place, 204 West, and returns with the proud satisfaction that he made money and friends year by year, and proved an unqualified success.

Bikemen.

The Courier-Journal thus speaks of our fellow-citizens who bestrode their bikes and hid themselves away to pleasures new, as noticed last week: "Messrs. Ruff, Willis, Hagan, Mitchell and Deatherage, of Richmond, spent yesterday with Louisville cyclists. They are touring through the State, taking in Mammoth Cave and other points of interest. They left yesterday afternoon for Shelbyville. A better or more genteel party of cyclists could not be found in the State. Mr. Ruff, known as 'Red', is the oldest cyclist in Kentucky, but a jollier boy never bestrode a bike. He is sixty-five years of age, and has a long white beard which causes the irreverent and irresponsible to call him Santa Claus. 'Pap' thinks nothing of wheeling sixty or seventy miles a day over Kentucky's hilly roads."

The Dog Tag, the Dog, and the Town Marshal.

As announced in THE CLIMAX two weeks ago, that all dogs running at large without collar and tag in Richmond would be killed, the shooting has begun. Officer Feeney is not respecting any owners on any account whatever, but annihilating all canines not sufficiently docile to wear a collar. He has killed dozens of them.

Several amusing occurrences are related by Capt. Feeney. He went to a place and out came a huge dog named Garfield which was summarily dispatched, and instantly became a laughing stock. The dog, which went away in his unfortunate condition. Next day another dog named Reed was killed, and if Grant had not crawled under the house he would have passed to the great beyond. The officer is sorely abused by the women, who are laughing at him while the men look to be of the most-astounded.

Collector Dexter tells us that men have paid him the requisite dollar tax, who never paid a cent of poll tax in their lives, and rarely have a square meal.

Forgery.

Quite a stir in money circles was created in Lancaster, Tuesday evening, when G. W. Bronston, a negro who claimed Madison as his home county, was arrested upon the charge of forgery. It happened something like this: Upon his

arrival in this city, he accosted Hon. L. F. Hubbs, with the delicate plea of filling out for him a check for thirty-five dollars, not, however, asking him to sign any name. Proceeding to a young unassuming colored boy, Byron Patterson, he finally persuaded him to put the name of L. S. Collins, a prominent citizen of Richmond, to the check. Only one more move remained to be made and the die was cast, or rather the money had. He straightway goes to our Commonwealth's Attorney, Capt. W. H. Herndon, procures on said check four dollars, by the Captain's indorsement and return it to Bronston by some means then get another little thirty-five dollar check filled out, but his attempts to get the filthy lure thereon were exceedingly futile, as he was allowed only a few minutes time, before young Patterson, suspecting something, gave the picnic away to chief Hamilton, who went on his trail lodging him in jail, at the door of which he resisted arrest, causing jailer Rowlett to bruise up his fist "till on the culprit's head. On Wednesday morning, in response to a message, Collins denied unconditionally any authority having been given Bronston to use so prominently his name, especially to checks.—Lancaster Record.

Something New Under the Sun.

Moses was not the only man in the Bible who made mistakes. The one who said, "there is nothing new under the sun," certainly went wrong. In support of our assertion, we quote from a poster that an "end kindly brought us from Lebanon."

King Belshazzar's Feast! Daniel, 5th chapter. Benefit of A. M. E. Zion Church, Lebanon, Ky. A grand three days' entertainment of magnificent proportions, to be held under a mammoth tent of great seating capacity. August 22, 23, 24. An immense crowd drawn from the 35th chapter of Daniel. Never before drawn in this State. Two brass bands, two orchestras, twenty mounted marshals on uniformed horses, veiled daughters of Jerusalem, etc. Speaking by distinguished men, white and colored. 3,000 people expected. Excursions on all railroads leading to Lebanon.

Program.—A grand moonlight picnic and open air concert, Friday, will commence at 4 P. M., free for all till 8 P. M. When the cannon fires, the doors of the great tent will be thrown open, and the exercises will be opened with a choir of fifty voices, with piano, organ and concert accompaniment, and prayer.

At 9:30 A. M., Sunday, at signal of cannon, King Belshazzar, his numerous veiled daughters of Jerusalem, hawkers, robbers, etc., will form a line at Zion Church, headed by the Old Star Band. At 10:15 A. M., second signal of cannon, the procession will move to tent and grounds. The arrival of Belshazzar and his lords at the palace will be greeted by the cannon. Admission, 10 cents; children, 5 cents; children under ten years, 10 cents. At 8:45 P. M., the feast of Belshazzar and his gods will commence with imposing ceremony. It must be seen to be appreciated. Music and speaking.

Excursion from Louisville at 3 A. M., Sunday. Gr. id. rally and basket meeting. Admission, 10 cents; children admitted free. 100 voices with piano, organ and concert accompaniment. At 9:30 A. M., prayer meeting. At 3 P. M., preaching. At 7 P. M., door open. At 8:45, preaching. At 10:15, children free.

Excursion from Lexington at 3 A. M., Sunday. Gr. id. rally and basket meeting. Admission, 10 cents; children admitted free. 100 voices with piano, organ and concert accompaniment. At 9:30 A. M., prayer meeting. At 3 P. M., preaching. At 7 P. M., door open. At 8:45, preaching. At 10:15, children free.

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THE OLD SILVER WATCH.

Charles Eames stepped into the office of his friend Bowles, editor of the Glenview Courant.

"How are you, Eames?" asked the editor.

"I ought to feel happy, I suppose," said the young man a little ruefully, "for I've just received notice of a legacy."

"Indeed, I congratulate you."

"Wait till you hear what it is."

"Well, what is it?"

"My Aunt Martha has just died leaving \$50,000."

"To you?" I congratulate you heartily.

"But she leaves it to a public institution. She leaves me only her silver watch, which she has carried 40 years."

"How is that?"

"She didn't approve of my becoming an artist. She wished me to be a merchant. If I had consulted her wishes I should, doubtless, have been her sole heir. The small legacy is meant more as an aggravation than anything else."

"But you can make your own way."

"I can earn a scanty living at present. I hope to do better by and by. But you know my admiration for Mary Brooks—if I had been Aunt Martha's sole heir I could have gained her father's consent to our marriage. Now it is hopeless."

"I am not so sure of that. This legacy may help you."

"An old watch? You are joking."

"Not if you will strictly observe my directions."

"What are they?"

"Simply this: Agree for one calendar month not to mention or convey the least idea of the nature of your aunt's bequest. I will manage the rest."

"I don't at all know what you mean, Bowles," said the young artist, "but I am in your hands."

"That is all I wish. Now, remember to express surprise at nothing, but let matters take their course."

"Very well."

In the next issue of the Glenview Courant the young artist was surprised to read the following paragraph:

"We are gratified to record a piece of good luck which has just befallen our esteemed fellow-citizen, the promising young artist, Charles Eames. By the will of an aunt, recently deceased, he comes into possession of a piece of property which has been in the family for many years. Miss Eames is reported to have left \$50,000."

"Really," thought the young man, "anybody would naturally suppose from this paragraph that I inherited my aunt's entire property."

He put on his hat and walked down the street. He met Ezekiel Brooks, president of the Glenview National Bank.

Mr. Brooks beamed with cordiality.

"My dear sir, permit me to congratulate you," he said.

"You have read the Courant?" said Eames.

"Yes, and I am delighted to hear of your good fortune. Can I speak to you on business a moment?"

"Certainly, Mr. Brooks."

"You'll excuse my advice, but I know you are not a business man, while I am. My young man, do you want to make some money?"

"Certainly, I should be glad to do so."

"James Parker has 500 shares of the Wimbledon railway. It stands at 56, a figure much below its real value. But Parker is nervous and wants to sell out. I want you to buy out his entire stock."

"But, Mr. Brooks—"

"I know what you would say. It may go down, but it won't. I have advice that a speedy rise is almost certain. Buy him out, and you'll make a handsome thing out of it."

"But how shall I find the money?"

"Of course, you haven't received your legacy yet. I know there are delays. No trouble about that. Give your note on 90 days, and I'll endorse it. You'll sell out before that time at a handsome advance."

"I will place myself in your hands, Mr. Brooks, but you must manage the business."

"Certainly, I shall only want your signature when the documents are made out. By the by, come around and dine with us, or have you another engagement? If Eames had 50 engagements he would have broken them all for the privilege of meeting Mary Brooks. This was the first time he had been invited to the capitalist's table. The fact is, until this morning Mr. Brooks had scarcely vouchsafed him more than a cool nod on meeting; but things had changed or appeared to, and his behavior altered with it. Such was the way of the world."

It was a very pleasant dinner. The young artist remained afterward.

"I have an engagement, Mr. Eames," said Mr. Brooks, "a meeting of the bank directors; but you mustn't go away; Mary will entertain you."

The young man did not go away, and apparently was satisfied by the entertainment he received. He blessed his aunt for her legacy, if only it had procured him this afternoon's interview with the young lady he had admired. But it had gained him more. Every four days he received similar invitations. He could not fail to see that Ezekiel Brooks looked with evident complacency on the good understanding between his daughter and himself.

"What will he say," thought the young man, "when he finds out what sort of a legacy I have received from my aunt?"

Occasionally, too, he felt nervous about his hasty assent to the proposition to buy 500 shares of railroad stock at 56, when he hadn't \$50 ahead. He reckoned up one day what his purchase would amount to, and his breath was nearly taken away when he found it amounted to \$25,000! Still, it had been in a matter forced upon him. He asked no questions, but every now and then the old gentleman said:

"All going well? Stock advancing rapidly?"

With that he was content. Indeed he was so carried away by love of Mary Brooks that he gave little thought to any other subject.

One day Mr. Brooks came up, his face beaming with joy.

"Wish you joy, Eames," he said. "Wimbledon's gone up like a rocket to par. Give me authority and I'll sell out for you."

The artist did so, hardly realizing what it meant till three days after he received a little note to this effect:

DEAR EAMES—Have sold your 500 shares of Wimbledon at 101. So you bought at 56. This gives you a clear profit of 45 per share, or \$22,500. You had better take the ride and reinvest your surplus. Call at my office at once.

Yours very truly, EZEKIEL BROOKS.

Chas. Eames read this letter three times before he could realize its meaning. Could it be that without investing a cent he had made over \$20,000? It must be a dream, he thought.

But when he called at the old gentleman's office he found it was really true.

"Mr. Eames, how about this money? Shall I invest it for you?"

"Thank you, sir, I wish you would, I should like a little in hand, however."

"Certainly. Will that answer?" and the old gentleman wrote a check for \$500 and placed it in the young man's hand.

It was more money than he had ever

before possessed at one time. This was convincing proof of the reality of his good fortune.

The next day he went to the city and ordered a handsome suit of clothes at a fashionable tailor's. The fact was his old coat was getting threadbare and his overcoat decidedly seedy. While he was about it he bought a new coat and boots as well as other needed articles, and still returned with money enough in his pocket to make him feel rich. He changed his boarding-house, engaged a handsome room at a much nicer place.

"It seems to me you are dashing out, Eames," said his friend the editor.

"You know I've had a legacy," said Eames laughing.

"Begin to think you have," said the editor.

When Eames appeared on the street in his new suit it was confirmation of the news of his inheritance. His removal to a fashionable boarding-house was additional confirmation. It was wonderful how he rose in the estimation of people who had before looked upon him as a shiftless artist.

All at once it occurred to him, "Why shouldn't I propose for Mary Brooks? With \$20,000 I could certainly support her comfortably. There was a very pretty cottage and tasteful grounds for sale at \$5,000. This would make a charming home."

One morning, with considerable trepidation, young Eames broached the subject to Mr. Brooks.

"No one I should like better for a son-in-law if Mary is willing," was the prompt answer.

Mary was willing, and as there seemed no good reason for waiting, the marriage took place within a few weeks.

"Charles," said his father-in-law, after the young people returned from their wedding journey, "it is time for me to render you an account of your money affairs. I have been lucky in my investments, and I have \$31,000 to your credit, or deducting the amount paid for your house, \$26,000. By the way, have you received your aunt's bequest?"

"I received it yesterday," said Charles.

"Indeed?"

"Here it is," said the young man, and he produced a battered silver watch.

"Do you mean to say that all she left you is this?" asked his father-in-law, stupefied.

"Yes, sir."

Ezekiel Brooks whistled in sheer amazement, and his countenance fell. For a moment he regretted his daughter's marriage, but then came the thought that his son-in-law, through a lucky mistake, was really the possessor of quite a comfortable piece of property, which, under his management, might be increased. So he submitted with a good grace, and is on the best of terms with his daughter's husband, who is now in Italy with his wife pursuing a course of artistic study. He treasures carefully the old watch, which he regards as the foundation of his prosperity.

TRIMMING A HEDGE.

Hints as to Care and Treatment—Spring the Best Time to Trim.

We are asked, says Western Rural, by a correspondent, when is the best time to trim a hedge? It probably does not make much difference when it is done. We have trimmed red cedar at all seasons without any ill effect. But spring is the best time for trimming, before the sap starts. It is the custom, however, to propagate the junipers—of which the red cedar is one—from green growing wood taken off in the early part of the summer, which would indicate that such surgery is not harmful at that time; and what trimming an ordinary hedge would require would not be severe enough to do harm at any time. Some hedges, however, are not ordinary. They have been so carefully kept that they are "a sight to behold," and need a vast deal of butchering to bring them into any sort of shape.

Now an evergreen hedge is one of the prettiest things that can be used for ornamental purposes about the home. If it is properly kept, it is not so kept. It is about the worst looking thing, being severely overgrown in bad looks, a ragged looking woodpile. An evergreen tree standing by itself, and by neglect, and still look very well. But not so with evergreens in a hedge. They must be trimmed if we would have them appear beautiful. It is often a source of wonder to us that more farm homes are not adorned with such things as evergreen hedges. They cost but little, either in money or time, and as we said recently in regard to shade trees, they increase the value of the property—indeed, it grows more so as much as good buildings do. Red cedar makes a very pretty hedge. As a tree it is a very slow grower; but, as a well known, produces a wood that is very durable. Upon poor soils their growth is distressingly slow. A red cedar tree fifty years old is known to measure no more than three inches in diameter. But on rich soil they do better.

Farmer Killed by a Mad Horse.

A farmer named H. A. Smith was killed on his place near Mulvany, Kas., by a mad horse. Smith was tying up the fence when it turned on him, seized him by the shoulder and threw him down. Just then the barn door closed, shutting off means of escape, and the horse viciously attacked the man, biting, pawing and kicking, until Smith seized a club and with it kill his horse. He was badly exposed, however, that he died shortly after being discovered, when he had just strength enough to tell of the fight.

CALIFORNIA orange growers report wonderful profits from their groves. The land is held very high, but the profits of an orange grove, if one may believe reports, is immense. Net profits range from \$200 to \$500 and, and in an exceptional case, to \$1,000 on lands held at \$800 to \$850 an acre, with water.

Cholera Spreading Steadily.

Cholera is spreading steadily along the Mediterranean north of Valencia, where there are ten to twelve new cases daily. The disease has appeared in several villages in the Province of Toledo, and suspicious cases have been discovered in Madrid.

Double Hanging for Arson.

George Early and Byrd Woods, colored, were hanged at Rocky Mountain, Franklin County, Va., Friday, for arson committed in October last.

Convicts Remanded Arrested.

H. W. Lewis, L. Kyles and A. A. Frech, the ex-convicts, were arrested at Minneapolis, Friday, by U. S. authorities charged with conspiracy to commit arson frauds. They all gave bail. More arrests are expected.

Brakeman Killed.

Nelson Villas, a brakeman on the B. & O. railroad, was killed at Mountsville, W. Va., by the breaking of a chain brake. He fell under the wheels and was horribly mangled.

Danger in Pig Dogs.

An Indianapolis physician reports to the board of health that there is danger of contraction of typhus from pig dogs. The disease is becoming epidemic in certain portions of the State.

Lottery Headquarters Raided.

The headquarters of the Louisiana Lottery Company in Washington, was raided by the authorities and books and tickets seized.

England to Evacuate Egypt.

Lord Salisbury, replying to the Port's note, says the time is ripe to evacuate Egypt.

A MIXTURE of one-third each of corn, oats and barley makes a good ration of grain for the work teams. A little hay or roughness should be added.

WALLACE & BOGGS,

—DEALERS IN—

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

—AND—

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

—FOR THE—

Summer Season.

It is with extreme gratification that we announce the opening of our SUMMER STOCK. We entered the market to signify the coming season by a stock which, in its magnitude should mark an event in the history of all openings. We have succeeded beyond our expectations.

The goods are now in and placed on the shelves. We can show you the largest selection of

Ladies' Shoes

In all styles, prices and grades ever brought to this market—cheaper than ever known. We recommend them to the trade. Our line of

Ladies' \$3 Shoes in all Styles,

Made especially for us by ZIGLER BROS., Philadelphia. Also recognizing the wants and demands of the people for a

\$2 and \$2.50 LADIES' SHOE,

We have added to this line, which for style and durability, has no equal. We have the largest stock of

Men's & Bos' Shoes,

Ever brought to this city—prices ranging from \$2 to \$7. This is the best line you can get anywhere. Give us a call before buying elsewhere and be convinced. We also make special mention of our MEN'S \$3 SHOES, Children's and Infants' Shoes, in great abundance, and your interests will be guarded in buying them from us. Our stock of LOW SHOES and SLIPPERS is the prettiest you ever saw. If you are not ready to buy, call and examine and be satisfied this is the place. An immense stock of WORK SHOES, BROGANS and PLOW SHOES; in fact we have made untiring efforts in every line of our Shoe Department, and we think the climax has been reached.

Our Hat Stock is Complete,

Consisting of Stetson's soft Summer styles, Knox stiff Hats recently received—they are "dandies." See what style children of New York papers say about them. In course of artistic study. He treasures carefully the old watch, which he regards as the foundation of his prosperity.

Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Neckwear in profusion, Shoe Polish, Blacking and other articles too numerous to mention.

We now bid you come and see our attractive goods. Attractive prices that tell their own tale of cheapness. Attractive bargains bound to please every buyer. Attractive treatment, a smile and a square deal for all.

The Square Dealing House.

WALLACE & BOGGS,

(SUCCESSORS TO WALLACE & RICE.)

44-

RADAM'S

Microbe Killer

—AT—

POWERS & HAGAN'S

100 Main St., Richmond, Ky.

Also a full line of the purest and freshest

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS

That Can Be Had.

TOILET ARTICLES.

SUNDRIES,

PERFUMERY,

BRUSHES,

SOAP'S, &c.

Patent Medicines,

PAINTS, OILS,

WHITE LEAD, &c.

STATIONERY!

School Books.

A competent PHARMACEUT

to compound prescriptions.

POWERS & HAGAN,

(SUCCESSORS TO C. E. SMITH.)

39-29.

—AT IT—

EVERLASTINGLY

—WILL—

Certainly Bring Success!

WHILE other stocks are incomplete we always keep a full and complete stock by buying all the year round, new goods being received daily. Prices on everything never so low as now. Mid-summer prices on everything. We can save you money on everything in the line of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Glass, Wall Papers, Window Shades, Picture Frames, Mouldings, Curtains, Poles, Carpets, Etc. See our 50 cent Shade on Spring Roller complete. It is a dandy and as cheap as dirt. We know that we will have to offer you big inducements to secure your trade, and we propose to offer you everything in our line at from 20 to 25 per cent. lower than ever offered in this market before. We mean what we say, so call early and get choice of bargains. Ever alive to the wants of the people,

Very Respectfully,

GEO. M. WILLING.

JULY 2ND, 1890.

42-41.

ALWAYS AHEAD HERE WITH CLOTHING!

Yes, we're in the front of Spring and we're ahead of 'em all

WITH NEWEST GOODS!

Better Goods, Largest Variety and Lowest Prices.

EVERY DEPARTMENT IS FILLED WITH BRIGHT, NEW GOODS,

Manufactured and bought for this Spring's trade, and we propose to sell better goods at LOWER PRICES this Spring than you can possibly find elsewhere. Do yourself the justice of inspecting our new Spring stock. No matter how high the plane of your desires, WE CAN SUIT YOU. For square dealing, best goods, biggest assortment and

LATEST STYLES, COME AND SEE US.

REMEMBER, You're Just as Welcome as "Gentle Spring" WHETHER YOU COME TO LOOK OR BUY.

COVINGTON & MITCHELL,

220 W. Main Street, Near Hotel Glyndon.

A GRAND FEAST OF BARGAINS!

Having determined to change our business January 1st,

Everything in Our Store Will from This Day be Offered at Cost!

EVERY ARTICLE A GENUINE BARGAIN!

The Stock Consists of a FULL AND COMPLETE LINE of

Fall and Winter Dress Goods, Flannels, Table Linens, Lace Curtains, Underwear, Hosiery, Etc. This stock is also for sale as a whole.

Crooke, Bennett and Urmston.

August 27th, 1890.

THE NEWEST HATS.

—I HAVE BESIDES REGULAR LINES OF ABOVE—

\$10,000 WORTH OF NEW CLOTHING FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.

The Latest Styles in Goods and Make.

«A LARGE LINE OF FURNISHING GOODS.»

Umbrellas, Valises and Canes in Profusion.

GREAT REDUCTION IN SPRING GOODS!

BRILL'S SHOES.

This new and excellent \$2.50 shoe is equal to any \$3.50 shoe. It grows more and more popular day by day. Everybody likes it that tries it. For men and women. Every pair guaranteed.

W. A. POWELL.

39-29.

SOMETHING NEW!

«YAZOO!»

(RECORD 2:27.)

BROTHER TO YUBA, RECORD 2:24 1-2 WHILE IN FOAL.

We offer the services of "YAZOO" for the season of 1890, at Silver Creek, Madison County, Kentucky, at

«FORTY DOLLARS TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.»

Money due if mare is paried with, otherwise when colt is foaled. Mares kept (and tried regularly) on grass at ten cents a day; grain fed if desired at reasonable rates. Will take every care to prevent accidents or escapes, but will not be responsible for either.

Yazoo is by Harold sire of Maid S., 2:08 1/2 and 26 more 2:30 performers stands at \$500.

1st dam Yolande (dam of Yuba, record 2:24 1/2 while in foal, and Yazoo 2:27 1/2) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood, and thirty-two more in 2:30 list).

2nd dam Young Fortia (dam of Voltaire, record 2:20 1/2, and sire of Bessiere 2:23 1/2; Hymen 2:28, trial; Fortion, record 2:35, and sire of Minnesota, record 2:27 1/2; Child Harold two mile record in 5:04 in England; Consuela, trial 2:30 1/2; dam of Connaught, record 2:24; Nora Lee, trial 2:32 in foal; Voltigeur, trial 2:30; by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18 1/2).

3rd dam by Rockeb, a peer.

4th dam by Whip, a thoroughbred.

The above pedigree shows Yazoo to be superbly bred. Harold, Belmont, Mambrino Chief, his sire, grand sire and great grand sire are each illustrious sires. Yolande, Young Fortia, his dam and grand dam are illustrious matrons, with a pacing thoroughbred foundation; where can you beat it.

Look now open. Address at Silver Creek, Madison county, Ky.

T. S. BURNAM & CO.

Kentucky Mutual Benefit Society,

GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY.

Organized 1874. - - Assets \$56,750.40.

JAS. E. CANTRELL, President. W. Z. THOMSON, Secretary.

DR. S. F. GANO, Med. Director. DR. C. W. HARDIN, Gen. Agt.

Calls attention to its Level Premium Plan of Insurance and liberal terms of Policy. Prompt and Reliable. Paid-up insurance given at the end of expectancy of life, thus providing disability clause in old age. Policies incontestable except for fraud or non-payment of premium. No restriction as to residence, travel or occupation. Policies non-forfeitable after three annual payments. 47-

LADIES

COME TO OUR

GRAND OPENING

—OF—

High Art Novelties

—IN—

FALL DRESS GOODS